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Ecclesiasticus 23:15

"Common Filth"

The man that is accustomed to opprobrious words, will never be reformed all the days of his life.

opprobrious:

abusive, derogatory, outrageously disgraceful or shameful; words or behavior that is contemptuous, damaging, defamatory, despicable, humiliating, injurious.

When people become very comfortable using filthy, profane language, words, or even actions, it's very difficult for them to stop doing it. Often, they don't believe they need to be "reformed" because they're okay with their words and actions.

Sadly, a lot of people don't even know they're actually cursing or using profanity and it's nearly pointless to tell them.

They are usually so accustomed to "swearing", for example, that they seem oblivious to what they're saying.

Of course the opposite is sometimes the case. Some may become defensive if corrected and may intentionally become more vulgar.

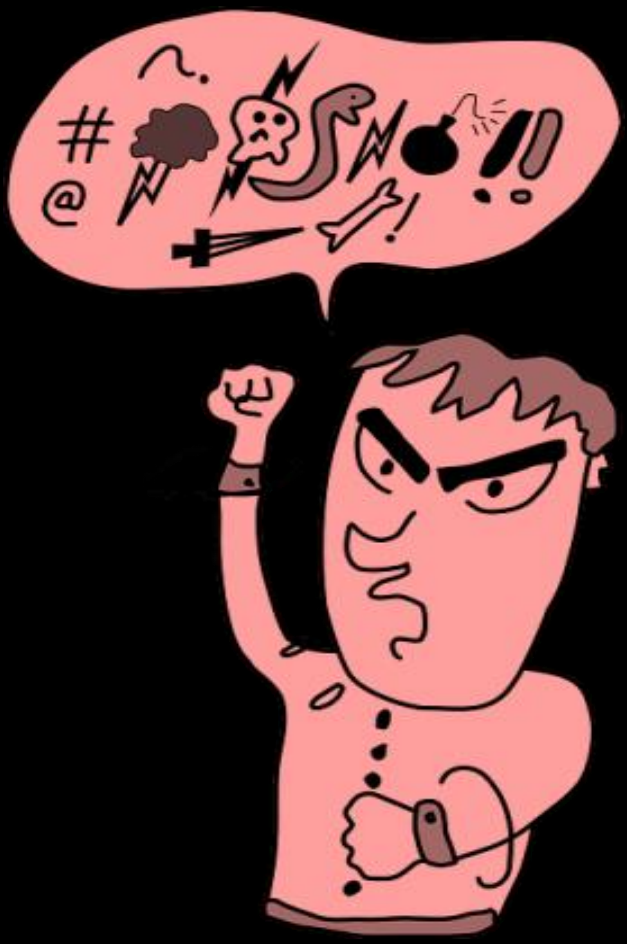
Believe it or not, there are many social environments in North America, including schools for children, where the usage of profane speaking is allowed and even encouraged. Vulgarity is most certainly pushed. I've been on jobs where talk about religion, specifically Christianity, was frowned upon or was even

forbidden. Profanity, however, was very much allowed and freely used.

There's a possibility that an evil spirit makes some people ratchet-nasty in their behavior and speech. Whether the reason is due to prolonged wicked physical influences, such as being around people who are behaving badly, or that of a spiritual nature (evil spirits), or both, the end result for any who are past a certain point, is that there is no chance of correction.

See Romans 1:28-32 "...reprobate mind...".

Sometimes people deliberately try to learn to use profanity so they will be more popular. Regardless to the reason, the result is not good when people practice common filth.



Though many slip right into it, they discover that it is harder to stop than it was to start and they may “never be reformed” of common filth.